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**CIRCULATION BOOKS  
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Saturday, Aug. 5, 1916.

My, how cool they'd call this weather back East.

When a teacher can't make her eyes behave, she is likely to demoralize her pupils.

Pancho Villa is again in the United States. Quick change artist, Pancho—certain to gallop a specialty.

The United States did not execute Robert E. Lee. Sir Roger Casement selected the more difficult nation.

Sam Smith, a Detroit tailor, says that his act can make every man an Apollo. If Sam believes it, let him try us. Ha, we'd take the conceit out of him!

Austin American, "Bandit scourge of Bay-State militia was armed by goats." How do you know? It may have been Carranza reconnaiting on all fours.

The London Daily News thinks that Casement's execution was a lamentable blunder. While he can't speak for himself, we are confident that Casement would consider it so.

Charles E. Hughes, "By prompt and decisive action the Louisiana tragedy would have been averted." Yes; and if somebody had painted the moon blue it wouldn't have been yellow.

Rose Pastor Stokes says that capitalistic society hasn't succeeded in making her bitter. Guess Rose is right. If we had known a few millions, not even capital could sour the natural sweetmeat of our soul.

According to J. Pierpont Morgan, it isn't his job to deal with the international affairs of the United States. Not by a long shot. J. P. merely shuffles the cards and passes the bat to his dear old Uncle Sam.

Representative Gallivan wants to sever diplomatic relations with England at once. Representative Gallivan is a child. What a pity it is the Smithsonian Institute can't bomb Congress for the missing link!

For the first time in twenty or thirty years, seaweed has piled up along the beach, and its odor isn't exactly exhilarating. However, iodine is a product of sea weed, and iodine is good for the body if it doesn't flatter the nose.

It is said that General Carranza favors the repeal of all grants extended foreigners, unless the owner in each instance takes the oath of allegiance. Careful, Venustiano—if you drive too fast, you are likely to run over your own horse shoe.

**Texas Press**

**Mr. Hughes Amends His Speech.**

Mr. Hughes seems to have put his foot in it somewhat in the matter of the suffrage issue. After having declared in his speech of acceptance that he believed "the declaration of the platform in favor of woman suffrage, he is afterward persuaded by the exhortation of Senator Sutherland of Utah to make a "personal" declaration which can hardly be reconciled to the platform declaration except by a resort to a species of argument that does not differ much from pettifogging.

The platform declaration which Mr. Hughes indorsed is that the Republican party "favors the extension of suffrage to women" but recognizes "the right of each state to settle this question for

itself." Mr. Hughes' "personal" view, as expressed the day after in his telegram to Senator Sutherland, is that the proposed amendment should be submitted and ratified and the subject removed from certified discussion.

Senator Sutherland in the "speech" which extorted the expression of Mr. Hughes' "personal" view, tries to make it appear that one may leave the admission of the amendment to the constitution without affronting the platform declaration, but his argument is neither ingenious nor logical. Senator Sutherland says the platform is silent upon the subject of the constitutional amendment. But it is in reality so, since the submission of an amendment would be to jeopardize the right which the platform reserves to every state to settle this question for itself. In the event of the submission and adoption of an amendment granting suffrage, the few states voting in opposition would not, as Senator Sutherland says, determine the question for themselves. They would have to determine for them, in that the decision of the majority would force upon the minority a measure to which, for sufficient or insufficient reasons, they were opposed.

The matter is of no large importance. But it is always worth while to defend the written, and in this case the truth seems to be that Mr. Hughes' after having informed his party's delegation of his views, was persuaded to repudiate it by Senator Sutherland, who probably understands the politics of this issue better than any one else. Dallas News.

**Mosquito Beans.**

Many inquiries concerning the feeding value of mosquito beans are coming to the extension service from West and Southwest Texas. C. M. Evans of the animal husbandry division furnishes the following information on the subject:

Answers to the mosquito beans raised and sold shows it to contain: Water 7.69 per cent; Protein 23.8 per cent; Carbohydrates, 58.0 per cent; Fat 3.11 per cent; Crude Fiber 2.96 per cent.

A mosquito bean stalk weighs 10 to 12 milligrams, but the whole plant is more than the home. See Gause's Beans.

Helen—Old fashioned marks her mealie cobs. The front end will never know Helen—Who's—Gorgeous, just about a man who would not marry such if his wife should mark such a mealie cob.

As a life saving preparation a French fireman would have each one using some furnished with book enough of a man to hold it.

As that is necessary, but not warranted in cold weather there has been invented a stick with thousands of short, sharp, or other hot pricking surfaces.

Nature gives timely warning that no Corpus Christi citizen can afford to ignore.

**DANGER SIGNALS.** Not to come from the kitchen, especially. This will warn men when the dishes are warm. With sufficient courage, a man would consider himself a hero to have the ability to break them, or a fool to think of sending him through a range.

**DANGER SIGNAL.** Not to come from the range, from burning oil and electric currents and such electrical wiring and by that very nature one of the dangers of danger signals and fire alarms. Danger signals will be disposed of immediately. There's a certain kind of proof.

W. H. Franklin, during the Spanish-American war, discovered that a man already in the middle of a country battle when he was sent to work in the kitchen, and in the heat of the battle, he had to break the dish. A soldier from New Mexico, R. L. Johnson, and his wife, Elizabeth, removed the broken glass. They cleaned up the broken pieces, but the glass was still sharp, and the wife, Mrs. Johnson, cut her finger.

Another Coaster Story in Red Feather Play.

Some time ago the Universal film company produced "My Fair Lady" and English jungle story, with Alfred Hitchcock, which was one of the most popular pictures ever made at the company. Now Hitchcock's picture presents another picture of the same sort.

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